This daily news feature of The Washington Herald is for the bene-fit of everybody interested in motion pictures.

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"The Squire's Son," a two-reel Kay Bee

Irish romance, will be shown at the

Colonial Theater today, Anna Little plays the leading role of a young Irish

peasant girl.

Bowing her own desires to her father's will. Kathleen, the daughter of an Irish

peasant, consents to marry Michael Mc-Grath, the son of a wealthy squire who has just come into his father's fortune, although her heart tells her she will never be happy except with Barney, her

Barney accepts Kathleen's decision, but demands a final interview with her. Kath-leen goes to bid Barney farewell. Her

absence is discovered and young Mc-Grath picks a quarrel with Barney and is given a sound trouncing. McGrath determines to revenge himself and plans

to waylay Barney when the latter comes home that night.

In the darkness he mistakes the brother of Father McBride, the village priest, for Barney and kills him. He

The difference between the drama and

the motion picture, so far as the actor is concerned, is indicated by the case of John Bunny, the Vitagraph motion picture star comedian. Less than five years ago, he appeared at the Vitagraph Thea-

ter, which was then called the Criterion

He supported a mediocre star, dressed in the basement dressing room with two others and received \$6 per week. When Bunny returned to the Vitagraph Thea-

ter, he was the star, famous throughout the entire civilized world as the screen's funniest man, salary ...000 per week and of course was given the star dressing

a few years ago is still barnstorming to poor business and continually talking about the "grand old drama." Bunny ad-vises him to "forget it" and recall the

His old star

room all for himself.

Baseball Commission Meets Tonight to Revise Rules.

TREASURY LEAGUE JOINS

Potomac League May Join Organi Clubs-Two-team Rule to Be Adopted.

Amateur baseball will come into its own tonight when the amateur commis sion . meets at Spalding's store in Four teenth street at 8 o'clock.

Officers of the association will be elect ed, the report of the special committee appointed to revise the playing rules will be acted upon and one or more leagues will be taken under the wing of the

The Petomac League, which last season was not affiliated with the organized leagues, has been invited to become a member of the association and it is not known whether they will join. What action the commission will take should the popular Anacostia circuit remain without the fold in not known but it is thought that players will not be allowed to play in that league as they were per-mitted to do last season. The Treasury League is the new member to apply for ssion to the association.

After a trial of two years the amateur managers are ready to give up the idea of a man being eligible to play on but one team, and a provision will be adopted permitting a man to play on two

President Robert H. Young requests all league officials and managers to be present at tonight's meeting.

Brightwood Park is planning to enter a team in the Federal League, and expects to make a great fight for the pennant in the suburban circuit. At an enthusiastic meeting of the members of the Omo Club it was decided to have the club represented in a league instead of playing only independent ball as heretofore. Last season this club was one of the strongest independent clubs in the city, and it should prove a valuable addition to suburbanites. Babe Torney, known to all amateurs of this city, will be in charge of the team.

GIANTS DOWN BEAUMONT.

Beaumant, Tex., April 2.-The Beaumont Oilers were slaughtered by the Giants today, 12 to 1. Christy Mathewson was on the mound for six frames and allowed but six hits. The Glants' heavy hitting featured the game, Murray and Merkle each getting three hits, one of which Merkle sent over the fence for a home

GIANTS, 5; PARIS, 1.

Paris, Tex. April 2.-The Giants' second team defeated the Paris team by team defeated the Paris team by the score of 5 to 1. Priest not only played a great game at second, but also netted a single, double and triple on his four trips to the plate. Herring went the route for the Giants and was touched for but six feeognized champion single scutler of the world, a story of whose life and un-

HILLTOP A. C. CHALLENGES.

The Hilltop Athletic Club will meet the All-Stars from the Washington Terminal L. Vermillion, 1237 H street northeast.

RACES POSTPONED.

St. Augustine, April 2.—Because of the fire here today which destroyed the Powerboat Club House, events of the

St. Louis. April 2.-The Cardinals made It two straight in the intercity series championship today by defeating the Browns, 6 to 3. Score:

ries-Hageman, Griner and Snyder; Wingo, ardner, Weilman, James and Agnew, Crossin,

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

(BT NEW YORK TELEGRAPH.)

-Boyal Blue, Whitney cutry, Comrace-Sackcloth, Sweet Times, Diamond race-Miss Eleanor, Silas Grump, Sun

uide. Fourth race-Mordecai, Colors, Castara, Fifth race-Belfast, Free Trade, Malitine. Sixth race-Carbureter, Sonny Boy, Peacoc

PRINCETON TO ADOPT OPEN STYLE OF PLAY

Chairman of Coaching Committee Says Tiger Football Mentors Have Agreed to Change.

Princeton, N. J., April 2.—The open game will be employed by the Princeton football team next season. This was clearly indicated today in a letter to the Daily Princetonian from Knowiton L.

Daily Princetonian from Knowlton L. Ames, chairman of the graduate coaching committee. The letter reads:

"Capt. Ballin, W. C. Penfield, the field coach, and the committee all believe strongly in an open game, or, as it is now called, the forward passing game. They also believe in drop-kicking, rushing and punting. But belief and spirit and loyalty do not make prowess or bring skill in these different departments. "It takes good forward passes and re"It takes good forward passes and re-"It takes good forward passes and re-ceivers and good drop-kickers, etc., to play successfully the different styles of and when you have them there is

no defense—no more than there is to a ten-second man when he gets loose. "We expect to use every effort from now on to try to duplicate all this skill In every department of the game. I hope that after the season of 1914 is over there will be no regrets unless, perhaps, we are beaten by better tams."

Stray Items

which means vanity. A cup defender with such a name deserves to be beaten. The other two boats are well namel. Defiance is being constructed by Owen.
and Resolute by the Herreshoff. Vanitie is being constructed according to designs created by William Gardner at the Law-leys, Neponset, Mass. Let us hope that the Vanitie does not qualify for the

land way in rowing circles over the re port which has gained wide circulation to the effect that Guy Nickalls, the highly recommended English oarsman, who has been engaged to teach the art of rowing in a New England university, will intro duce the English style of "Sweep-Swing ing," which will necessitate the changing of American boat rigging, which is best adapted to what is known as the "Bob method, long in high favor in

thorough master of the science of row-ing, but to deny Mr. Nickalla the right to introduce his method would be an ad-mission that there has been no im-provement made in the art during the last decade. Mr. Nickalls in England enjoys the reputation of being a past-master in everything pertaining to aqua-tics. Upon that reputation he was selerted for his present position, and he should at least be given an opportunity to proceed in his work without opposi-

timely death at the hands of a poisoner will shortly appear in these columns.

The United Hunts Racing Association vill usher in the season at Belmont Park next month, with a program which is sure to attract a great deal of at-tention among members of the smart

set.

There will be only two days of racing All-Stars from the Washington Terminal shops this morning on the Florida avenue grounds. The Hilltops will line up as follows: Long, third base; Langford, short-stop: Seaman, second base; Seabright, first base; Oliver, left field; Kelley, center field; Edwards, right field; Nelson, butter; Vermillion, catcher. The Hilltops are meeting all comers. Address B. the properties of \$750, including cup donated by W. B. Green value \$750, including cup donated by W. B. Green \$750, including cup donated by W. B. Green \$750, includin chase Handicap of \$750, including cuy donated by W. R. Grace, value \$250, gentlemen riders allowed five pounds, distance, two miles; Montauk Galloway Handicap of \$2,000, gentlemen riders, distance, four and one-half furiongs; Hempstead Handicap Steeplechase of \$500, gentlemen riders, distance, four and one-half furiongs; Hempstead Handicap Steeplechase of \$500, gentlemen, riders and property of the steeple stee tlemen riders allowed five pounds, dis-

Proverboat Club House, events of the Southern speedboat races scheduled for today were postponed until tomorrow. None of the valuable speed boats here for the Southern races were damaged by the games.

BROWNS LOSE AGAIN.

temen riders allowed five pounds, distance, about two miles.

The meeting will close with the Membership Handicap Plate, for registered hacks and hunters, to be ridden by United States Army officers or gentlemen, distance, about one and one-half miles.

The feature of the meeting will be the Sportsmen's Steeplechase Handicap Diners Stakes, private subscription disner Stakes, private subscription,

tance, about two and one-half miles. Covers for 1,000 ape usually spread for members and their guests, where the wit, wisdom and eloquence of the sport-ing world is shown to the best ad-vantage. Invitations are highly ap-R. H. E. wit, wise 6 10 2 ing wor 3 6 2 vantage. preciated by those who are fortunate

mough to receive them. DENT BEATS THE NAPS.

Atlants, April 2.—The Naps were defeated by the locals today by a score of 5 to 2. Jee Jackson, the star outfielder and heavy hitter of the visitors, scored for blood by many hiters. first blood by making a home run in the initial frame.

Batteries-Dent, Effed and Dunn; Steen

FACING JAIL, YOUNG NIXON QUITS YALE

Wine Dinner Was Responsible for Attack and Injury to Everit, He Savs.

New Haven, April 2.-Before the Yale faculty took action on his case, Stanhope Nixon, son of Lewis Nixon, the Tammany chieftain, formally withdrew

from the university today. His lawyer, David Fitzgerald, obtained a continuance of the trial of the case, in which he is accused of knocking into unconsciousness Edward Everst, of the Southern New England Telephone Company, with an iron bolt. The case will be tried April 16, and Nixon's counsel admits that he will throw himself upon the mercy of the source in he was to the country of the source.

admits that he will throw himself upon the mercy of the gourt in he hope of escaping a jail sentence.

Nixon admits the attack, but attributes his action to the wine supper he and another Yale undergraduate had enjoyed at the Hotel Taft. He refuses to give his companion's name, but the police insist that they have it and that the young man has left Yale. He will probably not return, aithough Nixon declares. ably not return, although Nixon declares

APARTMENT HOUSE SOLD.

"The New Bloomfield" Bought by

Alexander Schaper for \$80,000. Alexander Schaper for \$80,000.

Gardiner & Dent, Inc., real estate brokers, report the sale of the New Bloomfield apartment house, at 314 Mount Pleasant street northwest. It is a four-story structure, containing sixteen apartments, ranging from three rooms and bath to six rooms and bath to six rooms and bath in gand unable to believe the evidence of his prother's death. McGrath sees Barney approach to it is the French word vanite, which means vanity. A cup defender to \$80,000.

Alexander Schaper for \$80,000.

Gardiner & Dent, Inc., real estate brokers, for Barney and kills him. He then runs to the priest's home to escape the vengeance of the mob which gathers upon the discovery of McBride's body. Barney leaves in advance of the mob to tell Father McBride of his brother's committee may be Alexander Cochran's boat which he has named Vanitie. It was sold for Bates Warren, who took in exchange as part payment properties 716-18-20 Morton street northwest and 74 New York avenue northeast, all of which are two-story, six-room houses, at 314 Mount Pleasant street northwest in a closet and Barney takes and 74 New York avenue northeast, all of which are two-story, six-room houses, at 314 Mount Pleasant street northwest in a closet and Barney takes and 74 New York avenue northeast, all of which are two-story, six-room houses, at 314 Mount Pleasant street northwest in a closet and Barney takes and advantage of his fright to look him in Although enraged at his brother's murchant of the four being the collaboration of the four being the squares son away.

"The Square's Son," 2-reel Kay Bee, today, Colonial Theater, 21 Pa. ave.—

Gardiner & Dent also report the sale of business property at ST Seventh street northwest. It was sold for the Dorsey estate to a local business man. The consideration was \$20,000. Mr. J. Enos Ray,

a local attorney, represented the heirs. HEAVY SLAUGHTER IN JANUARY.

Five hundred eighty-five thousand one hundred sixty-four cattle, 122,486 calves, 1,236,622 sheep, 3,118 goats and 3,489,284 hogs were slaughtered under Federal in-

spection last January. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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